

LANDED ARMS ON MEXICAN SOIL

GERMAN STEAMSHIP BAVARIA, UNLOADED CARTRIDGES AND WIRE

FUNSTON REPORTS

The Cargo Was Intended For Vera Cruz But Has Been Diverted to Puerto Mexico

(By Associated Press)

Vera Cruz, May 27.—The German steamer Bavaria has been held here upon her arrival without manifest at Brigadier General Funston's order. The Bavaria recently landed a large quantity of ammunition on Mexican soil.

It is estimated that the Bavaria put ashore 1,800,000 rounds of ammunition. The cargo was destined for Vera Cruz, but was diverted to Puerto Mexico. The steamer reached here Sunday. The captain could not produce a manifest declaring it had been taken away from him by the American authorities. Later, he admitted landing the cargo which included also 3,000 rolls of barbed wire.

General Funston understands the ammunition and wire reached Cordoba yesterday by way of Tierra Blanca.

The Hamburg-American steamship Bavaria on May 8, was reported to be on her way to Mexico with shipment of arms. Later, it was understood that the war supplies were to be returned to Germany. The Bavaria arrived at Havana on May 17 and sailed two days later for Progreso.

The Weather

Washington, May 27.—A wave of mid-summer heat, accompanied by entraining humidity over the Atlantic states, the Ohio and the Mississippi valleys today cause suffering in many cities. Richmond, Va., with a temperature of 96 degrees, was the only place where the mercury established a new record.

In Washington the enclosed thermometers at the "elevated" weather bureau registered 95 degrees, while those on the streets marked 100, the official figure within one degree of the record for the warmest day since 1870.

In many cities throughout the east the temperatures reached a point only one degree lower than in Washington. New York, Boston, Hartford, Albany, and Philadelphia all sweltered with the official thermometers showing 94 degrees. In the West St. Louis, Evansville and Terre Haute had temperatures of 92 degrees.

Weather experts tonight promised slightly cooler weather for the east during the remainder of the week, but the indications are that no real relief will come until Friday when a disturbance from the northwest may bring general thundershowers.

Storm in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, May 27.—The hottest day of the year in this city and virtually was brought to a close today by an electrical storm that set fire to several buildings and shattered trees and poles. Four deaths were reported as being due to the heat in this city.

Storm in New York

New York, May 27.—The heat wave which for two days has sent the mercury here to unwanted heights for May was broken by a storm late today. Two men were killed by lightning and several persons were hurt by falling timbers or objects blown about by the gale. Many buildings were struck by lightning and damaged.

Two deaths today were attributed to the heat and there were more than a dozen prostrations. The maximum temperature was 91.

Stocks and Bonds

New York, May 27.—Specialists in the stock market were as well to the fore, general motors adding more than seven points to its recent sensational rise on reports of a resumption of dividends, while steel stocks moved up moderately in sympathy.

American Sugar, Harvest, Ice cream, Biscuit, preference, Texas company and Wells Fargo Express gained from 1 to 3 points.

Bonds were irregular, mercantile marine 1-2a becoming a bid, while some other issues recently under pressure advanced. Total sales 1,000,000.

United States bonds unchanged on call.

NEAR LYNCHING NEAR ABBEVILLE

Sheriff Lyon Taken Unawares By Men Who Took Negro and Mutilated Him

Abbeville Press and Banner.

Monday night at about 12:30 o'clock a party of some hundred men or more, armed with shotguns and automobiles, took John Thomas, the negro accused of attempted assault on a 14-year-old white girl near Honea Path, from the county jail.

Sheriff Lyon lives on the opposite side of the square from the jail and would have been in blissful ignorance of the whole affair but for the fact that his son, C. J. Lyon, Jr., was on the street along which the party came and ran home and notified his father, the sheriff. The jailer is also night watchman at the pumping station and while his wife and children were in the jail he was at his work more than half a mile away.

Sheriff Lyon jumped into his shoes without socks, and ran for the jail. On arriving there the front of the jail was guarded and he ran around to the back. This too, was guarded by four men with shotguns who stood and called on the sheriff to halt. Just then a very powerful man stepped up and threw his arms about the sheriff pinning down his arms. The mob was already in the jail.

After the negro was taken out they started to take him up the Due West road. Members of the mob told the sheriff that they did not intend to kill the negro. The sheriff followed them after getting Dr. Pressly to go with him. The party halted near Long Cane cemetery and carried out their threat. Something was said about killing the negro and the sheriff went up and told them they should not do it. He took the negro in charge placed him in an automobile and brought him back to jail, where Dr. Pressly dressed his wounds.

The crowd was perfectly orderly except for breaking into the jail and holding up the sheriff at the point of shot guns.

A reporter of the Press and Banner, together with several other gentlemen talked to the negro yesterday.

He said that he had just gone down into a swamp to tie up his mother's cow, and that he ran up on the railroad in front of the young lady and she screamed; that an old negro named Griffin came along and the girl said something to him and that Griffin went up to Honea Path and told the white people that he had frightened the young lady. He said he went home and went to someone's house to get a floor mop and carried it back home; and then he went down to Mr. Melvin Ashley's. He says his father came to him there and told him to hide in Mr. Ashley's barn and some white men came there while he was in the barn and Mrs. Ashley told them to get away from the place. He said after the white people left his father came to the barn and brought him \$4 and told him to go to the Biggs woods and he would meet him there after dark; that his father met him in the woods and told him to go to Ninety-Six where an uncle lived and he would bring him more money there. He says he walked there and that his father came to Ninety-Six next morning and brought his valise and \$20 more which he said he had gotten from Mr. Phillips of Honea Path. He says his father bought him a ticket to Gainesville, Fla., and that he brought the ticket and valise down to Dysons, below Ninety-Six. He said he went to Gainesville and a policeman was waiting for him at the station and arrested him as soon as he arrived. Sheriff Ashley of Anderson went down for him and brought him back delivering him to the authorities in Abbeville.

The father of the negro was in the city yesterday and he denies pretty much everything the boy says. He says he gave him \$4 and at Ninety-Six, and he got five dollars from Mr. Phillips and gave the boy \$5. Mr. Phillips explained how the boy could ride to Abbeville, Fla., on 44. He denied meeting his son in the woods, where the boy says his father told him to hide after leaving the barn. He at first said that he knew nothing of the boy being in hiding at Mr. Ashley's.

John Thomas, the accused, is 22 years of age, tall, rather light in color. Though he denies the criminal intent, the girl's screams, the old negro's testimony, and the fact that he, a man, ran up to her, indicate that there was something in his manner that convinced the girl of his purpose. The fact that the old negro came just then into the law likely accounts for his stopping.

It is said that he made a pretense of confession of his purpose to his captors Monday night and he told some very interesting facts in connection with the case, that we will not quote unincorporated.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, May 27.—More wet weather in Texas today cut the price of cotton to new low levels for the season, the market at its best standing 12 to 15 points over yesterday's figure. The close was 15 to 15 1/2 points.

The market opened at the advance and kept at the advance all day. Scattered shorts were good buyers; long contracts were attracted to the market from a lower continued than a reaction was bound to be met sooner or later.

Supplementing the effect of rains in the west was much better news regarding the pending condition report. The continued growth in the Western belt and the prevalence of the boll weevil in Mississippi and Louisiana. Futures closed, May 1890; July 1820; August 1320; October 1250; December 1200; January 1200.

Spot cotton stocks unchanged, including 13 5-8. Sales on the spot 420,000 bales.

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PARKER & BOLT

The One Price Clothiers

A BRAVE GIRL

While the session is in session and so much is being heard about the brave acts of the soldiers wearing the gray during the four years, Anderson people may lose sight of the fact that many of the women of the South fully as many brave and heroic deeds as did the men. A gallant soldier in James Hamilton was in the city yesterday and showed the Intelligencer a clipping from an old copy of the Laurensville Herald which tells of the heroism of Miss Belle Boyd, who was about 18 or 20 years of age when, at the risk of her life, she carried dispatches from one Confederate general to another and thus saved the country many lives and was instrumental in winning a great battle. The clipping says:

"The heroic girl proceeded on to deliver a note with which she had been entrusted to one of the Confederate generals. Acting upon the information which she had conveyed to the Confederates, they gained a complete victory, and it was a proud day for Belle Boyd when the following note was placed in her hands:

May 23, 1861.

"Miss Belle Boyd, I thank you, for myself and for the army, for the immense service that you rendered your country today.

Hastily, I am, your friend,

T. J. Jackson, C. S. A.

"But dark days of suffering and imprisonment were approaching for the intrepid 'rebel spy,' as the Northern press called her. Imprudently, she entrusted a letter to General Jackson to the care of a person, who called himself a Southern Soldier, but who in reality was a Federal spy. The document was forwarded to Washington and an order for her arrest issued by Mr. Stanton. It did not take long to put the order into execution and Belle Boyd was soon safely incarcerated within the walls of the Old Capitol. The poor caged bird, who had soared with so free a wing through the fields of the sunny south, now beat its wings wearily against the hard-paned bars, but there was no escape. The young prisoner could but think of the sunshine without, of the sweet liberty of which she had been deprived, of the daring deeds she would have done, of her bleeding suffering country she would have helped."

ENOREE MILLS PLACED IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

Spartanburg, May 27.—The Enoree Manufacturing company was placed in the hands of a receiver by Judge Thomas S. Sease in common pleas court. Andrew M. Law, president of the company, was appointed receiver. The company is capitalized at \$676,000.

It operates 35,000 spindles and 396 looms. Restricted credit and unsatisfactory market conditions, coupled with the necessity for a physical rehabilitation of the property, are given as the reasons for its financial difficulties. A statement issued by Mr. Law the mill will be kept in full operation.

Mr. Law says in his statement: "While the physical defects have been in a large measure improved and the mills reorganization brought up to a point of efficiency it has seldom, if ever, formerly enjoyed the financial condition has been actually growing worse."

"On the account of a meeting of the directors held yesterday it was decided best for all interests that the company not contest an action brought in the courts for the collection of an account, feeling that the interests of all the creditors and stockholders could be more fairly administered upon, expensive litigation be avoided, and the present organization be maintained without the loss of any orders now on the company's books, by the appointment of a receiver."

The directors of the company are William S. Huger, F. J. Felser, and F. J. Felser, Jr., of Charleston, and John B. Cleveland and A. M. Law, of Spartanburg.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, May 27.—The Day in congress was busy one, following is the syllabus.

The Senate: Met at 11 a. m. Secretary Bryan conferred with the foreign relations committee about the Danish arbitration treaty.

Senator Shafroth made a speech defending the new currency law against recent attacks.

Resolved tolls exemption debate. amendments to the Panamhdrauoio

Senator Cummins introduced new amendments to the Panama Canal Act to regulate tolls and provide arbitration of the exemption dispute.

Senator La Follette blocked the Pittman bill to amend the Alaska organic act in several particulars.

Began consideration of the naval appropriation bill.

Adjourned at 5:50 p. m. to 11 a. m. Thursday.

The House: Met at noon. Miscellaneous bills taken up under the calendar's Wednesday rule.

Banking and currency committee democrats conferred regarding rural credits legislation.

Interstate commerce committee considered bill for increasing safety in interstate traffic.

Labor committee agreed to begin consideration June 5 of Mardock bill for federal employment bureau.

A resolution urging establishment of a permanent tribunal of arbitration at The Hague with a view of abolishing future war was approved.

Debated the judiciary code revision bill.

Representative Webb chosen chairman of the judiciary committee, succeeding Henry D. Clayton.

Interstate commerce committee agreed on railroad safety bill.

Adjourned at 4:55 p. m. until 11 a. m. Thursday.

\$20,000,000 Estate to Widow.

Washington, May 27.—The will of Chas. W. Post, of Battl Creek, Mich., who died at Santa Barbara, Cal., on May 9, filed here today for probate leaves the bulk of an estate valued at \$20,000,000 to the widow, Mrs. Lolla Y. Post and a daughter, Marjorie Post Close.



You are in Danger

of losing your sight altogether. If you neglect to attend to it at the first sign of falling. The eye is the most delicate of organs and is easily injured or destroyed. Let us look at yours if they bother you at all. A pair of our glasses now may save you from blindness later on. Prices reasonable, \$3.00 to \$5.00, and upwards. Repairs on frames and parts, 10c and upward.

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